

Cotton Price Drops Latter Part Week

Sales on Ten Spot Markets Under Those of Previous Week

Prices for middling 15/16 inch in the ten spot markets averaged 35.90 cents per pound on Friday against 36.04 a week earlier and 22.34 a year ago.

Reported sales in the ten spot markets totaled 51,000 bales for the week against 81,600 in the preceding week and 52,400 a year ago. Spot markets inquiries were fairly numerous in the eastern and southwestern sections of the belt but moderate in the central part.

Premiums and discounts for grade and staple were unchanged for the week. Current premiums for good middling and strict middling 15/16 inch cotton in the ten markets are 54 and 41 points, respectively. This is the same as the average for July but

about 12 to 13 points wider than a year earlier.

Texas cotton ginned prior to August 1 averaged higher in grade and longer in staple than ginnings to the same date a year earlier with about 84 percent of ginnings this season middling and better in grade as compared with 79 per cent a year ago.

Carolina Motor Club Releases New Directory For Benefit Of Tourists

Distribution of an all-inclusive accommodation directory for the use of Carolina tourist was announced this week by Coleman W. Roberts, President of the Carolina Motor Club, who said the directory was "the first result of a broad and impartial survey of overnight lodgings being conducted in North and South Carolina."

Mr. Roberts said that the directory, entitled "Where to Stop in the Carolinas" contains nearly 1,500 overnight lodgings, including hotels, tourist homes, motor courts and guest houses which have been reported by Club representatives and by organizations cooperating with the project. He indicated that the survey would continue, with the object of making known to the traveling public, every acceptable overnight lodging accommodation in the Carolinas, thus relieving facilities that are being overtaxed in some areas.

The Carolina Motor Club survey of accommodations, which was started several months ago, was undertaken for the purpose of "reconciling the expanding Carolinas' travel industry with existing tourist accommodations, according to the Club official. "Our idea," he said, "was to relieve the excessive demands on certain establishments by encouraging the use of all acceptable facilities. This we hope to accomplish by publishing little-known lodgings in the directory."

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Current Events

Considerable tension between Russia and the western democracies at the Paris Peace Conference has arisen over the proposed peace treaties. The third clash last week between Russian Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov and American Secretary of State James F. Byrnes highlighted and dramatized the political and economic rivalry of the two great world powers.

BULGARIA'S DEMAND . . . of the transfer of western Thrace from Greece to Bulgaria, giving that country an outlet to the Aegean Sea and bringing it under Soviet influence, as Bulgaria is within the Russian sphere, was asked at one of the sessions. The climax precipitated when Secretary Byrnes said that "America seeks no territory and seeks no reparations"—in contrast to the large territories and many millions of dollars Russia would receive under those parts of the proposed treaties on which the Big Four are already agreed.

CALCUTTA, INDIA . . . was the scene of rioting and bloodshed when Moslems and Hindus fought in the metropolitan area over the week-end. The conflict between India's powerful nationalist group, the Hindu Congress Party and the separatist Moslem League broke into a riot when Moslem demonstrations for increased representation were held. More than 270 people were killed and over 1,600 injured as Moslems set fire to Hindu houses and shops.

PALESTINE . . . long a problem to England, and recently bearing the aspect of a country besieged, was back in the headlines with more illegal entries and more violence. New threats of disorder arose over the week-end after a military court sentenced to death 18 Jewish men and to life imprisonment four Jewish girls who had been convicted for participation in a bomb attack on several railway shops. The controversy goes back to the Balfour Declaration of 1917 which placed the British government on record in favor of a national home for the Jewish people but provided that nothing shall be done to prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities. In the exchange of views between the British and American governments on the Palestine problem, President Truman revealed that he was asking Congress to permit more refugees, Jewish and others, to enter the United States.

THE WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION . . . reportedly charged with the disposition of nine billion dollars worth of surplus war property, was brought under close scrutiny by a House of Representatives investigation committee. The committee heard testimony that speculation by promoters was rampant and held for contempt Benjamin Franklin Fields, former convict, for withholding certain records concerning a deal that al-

legedly netted him and his associates several thousands dollars.

ARGENTINA, SUSPECTED . . . of fascist principles with the advent of the Peron regime, took another step last week that smacked of more fascist leanings. Director of Migration Dr. Santiago M. Peralta announced a 50-year plan to increase the country's population to 100,000,000 by inviting immigrants of "the best racial types" to Argentina. Under the plan, Dr. Peralta is inviting 1,000 Norwegian quislings, and as many as possible of the 200,000 expatriates of Lieut. Gen. Wladislaw Anders' Polish army and their families. They are expected to arrive shortly with all of the army's equipment — including tanks, which according to Peralta will be converted to tractors.

NORTH CAROLINA GI DEMOCRATS . . . are reaping national prominence with their newly formed organization to achieve in an orderly manner, progressive aims through the present democratic government.

Peanut Yields Cut By Excessive Rain

Estimate Places Crop About 5% Less Than In 1945

Production of peanuts for picking and threshing is now indicated at 281,200,000 pounds on 296,000 acres. This is about 5 per cent less than the 1945 production of 296,400,000 pounds. The acreage is down 4 per cent from last year. Prospective yields on August 1 were estimated to be 950 pounds per acre, the same as produced last year. The ten-year yield of 1,174 pounds is 19 per cent more than this year's, while the currently-estimated production is 5 per cent below the ten-year (1935-44) average production. Heavy rains in the peanut area have caused considerable damage. The peanuts are woody and needing cultivation because wet land prevented proper care. This, however, has not been too serious for the area as is indicated by yield estimates.

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Sulphur Dusting Showing Results On 4-H Projects

Leaf Spots Far Less on Plants Which Are Treated

Sulphur dusting of 4-H peanut projects appear to be giving very good results thus far, according to County Agent C. W. Overman.

A check up on a few projects reveal the following average: Sulphur dusted peanuts show 76% of the leaves with no apparent leaf spots, and 24% with one to four leaf spots per leaf; undusted peanuts in the same field show 80% of the leaves showing leaf spot and 20% showing no apparent leaf spot. Forty leaves were checked in each case and the number of leaf spots enumerated: Sulphur dusted leaves showed 13 leaf spots and undusted leaves showed 85 leaf spots. The third and last application of sulphur was applied last week to 4-H projects.

Several farmers are eliminating the third application of sulphur dust to their peanuts for fear that it

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might run the crop into an early frost. The County Agent has advised applying the third dusting this week, but not later.

Two Edenton Girls Will Graduate At Brevard

Miss Dorothy Lee Chestnutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chestnutt, and Miss Sophie Josephine Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mills, will graduate from Brevard College at the exercises on August 23.

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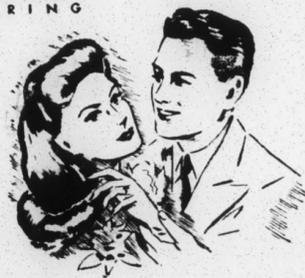
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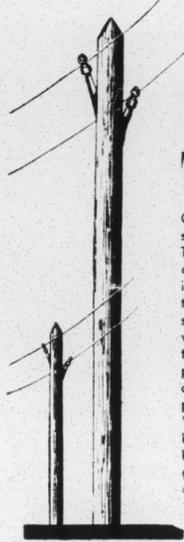
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The Story of The Sprouting Telephone Pole

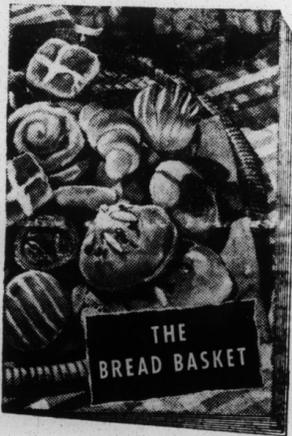
Can you imagine a telephone pole that sprouts like Jack's fabled beanstalk? The tall telephone pole shown above did just that . . . only it did its sprouting in cost. The two poles shown in the picture are actually the same size and serve the same purpose. However, one was bought four years ago, the other this year. And this sprouting telephone pole is typical of the climbing costs of all labor and material required to provide you with telephone service. Will the pole stop sprouting? Who knows? But we do believe you should know how difficult it is to continue good service under present conditions of higher operating costs.



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